# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How can we best attain success? By striving with all our efforts to de A. serve it.

How may we deserve it? By constant and untiring efforts towards

a high standard in our chosen avocation. Where do you buy your dry goods? At SANDS BROS'.

Have they deserved the success they have attained?

A. Yes! They have earnestly endeavored to place their business on a high standard by striving to please their patrons. Their goods are always as represented, and their prices the lowest. These are the reasons why I trade at

# Sands bros'

# A Golden Opportunity at

Fooling the Public is Played Out.

Cut this Advertisement out and get the Bargains.

Goods and Prices tell the Story. Only Genuine Sale in the Cityr

TO-MORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK we will continue the great Clearing Sale of our Enormous Stock of Dry Goods. This is the Greatest Sale of Dry Goods that has ever taken place in this city. The Goods have to go regardless of Cost or Value, as we must make room for the workmen to commence on our new addition. We mean to make this sale memorable both for the enormous stock of goods offered and the extreme low prices quoted.

PRICES ARE CONVINCING! NO HUMBUC! THIS SALE IS CENUINE!

We enumerate some of our many bargains as far as space will permit.

# GREAT CLEARING SALE!

Pronounced by the enormous crowds who visited our store last week as the best bargain sale they ever attended.

Thousands of dollars worth of goods yet to

This week the climax will be reached when we will bring forward every piece, pair or dozen of goods with such low prices marked on them that it will be little better than giving

Our prices quoted will draw the greatest crowds ever seen in any dry goods store in the

Sands Bros.

65c PER YARD

75c PER YARD

87 1-2c PER YARD

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98c PER YARD

\$1.00 PER YARD

\$1.00 PER YARD

\$1.25 PER YARD

Silks, Silks, Silks.

Fine quality of Black Surah Silk, 20 inches wide, splendid

The very best quality of Colored Satins, 20 inches wide, in

22-Inch best quality Colored Surah Silks, in all the popular

Fine quality Black Satin Rhadame, 22 inches wide, reduced

Splendid quality of Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 inches wide,

just the thing for a nice summer dress, reduced from \$1.25.

Extra quality Colored Gros Grain Silk, in all the seasonable

Black Faille Francaise, 22 inches wide, one of the newest

Fancy Stripes and Plaid Surah Silk, 20 inches wide, just the

Fine quality Black Gros Grain Silk, 22 inches wide, reduced

elegant evening shades, reduced from \$1.

bargain, reduced from \$1.25.

shades, reduced from \$1.

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from \$1.65.

makes of silk, reduced from \$1.50

# DRESS GOODS.

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Our 10c Checked Nainsooks 5c per yard.
Our 15c Checked Nainsooks 10c per yard.
Our 20c Checked Nainsooks 15c per yard.
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Our 20c Victoria Lawn 12½c per yard. 18c PER YARD. a traveling costume, reduced from 25 cents.

27 1-2c PER YARD.
36-Inch Colored Cashmeres, in all the popular shades, reduced from 40 cents

40c PER YARD. 36 Inch fine Black Cashmere, splendid piece of goods for the money, reduced from 60 cents.

47 1-2c PER YARD. Fine all-wool French Imperial Serge, 40 inches wide, in all the leading shades, reduced from 75 cents.

52 1-2c PER YARD.

Splendid quality French Brilliantine, 42 inches wide, a great bargain, reduced from 75 cents.

60c PER YARD. 40-Inch fine Black Cashmere, the best bargain ever offered, reduced from 85 cents.

72 1-2c PER YARD. Best quality French Brilliantine, 44 inches wide, in shades of grey, brown and myrtle, reduced from \$1.

75c PER YARD. Best quality all-wool Henrietta, 42 inches wide, in all the popular shades, reduced from \$1.

\$1.00 PER YARD.
Best quality Imported Whip Cord. 46 inches wide, in all colors, reduced from \$1.35.

# WHITE GOODS.

Our 25c Victoria Lawn 15c per yard. Gur 25c India Linen 15c per yard. Our 30c India Linen 20c per yard.

### CORSETS.

500 dozen Corsets at 50 cents a pair, Reduced from \$1.00

Our 15c, Striped Dress Ginghams Reduced to 8½c per yard Our 20c Plaid Dress Ginghams Reduced to 10c per yard Our 20c Figured Batiste Reduced to 10c per yard Our Children's 15c colored hose Reduced to 834c per pair Our Ladies' 25c ribbed hose Reduced to 17c per pair Our Ladies' 50c Full Regular Made col-Reduced to 33 %c per pair Our Ladies' 40c Full Regular Made, Fast Black Hose, Reduced to 25c per pair 500 Smyrna Rugs at 65c Each.

# PARASOLS.

Our \$1 Fancy Parasols Reduced to 65c Each Our \$1.50 Fancy Parasols Reduced to 95c Each Our \$3 Fancy Parasols Reduced to \$1.85 Each Our \$5 Faney Parasols Reduced to \$2.95 Each Our \$4 Fancy Parasols R duced to \$2.45 Each Our \$6.50 Fancy Parasols Reduced to \$3.95 Each We have 500 Toilet Quilts Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 Each

# SANDS BROS

# CLOAKS.

Cost or value is not considered in this Ladies' and Childrens' Aprons department, as we are determined to dispose of every garment, even if we lose 25 per cent. on each one.

### NEWMARKETS.

All our \$10 Newmarkets now \$5 each. All our \$11 Newmarkets now \$7 60 each. All our \$14 Newmarkets now \$9.70 each. All our \$15 Newmarkets now \$10.20 each.

### JACKETS.

All our \$5 Jackets reduced to \$2.95 each. All our \$7 Jackets reduced to \$4.60 each. All our \$10 Jackets reduced to \$6.90 each. All our \$13 Jackets reduced to \$8.90 each. Ladies' and Misses' Blouses,

Misses Lawn Tennis Blouses, the latest thing out, Reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.65 each.

Ladies' Blouse Waists Reduced from \$5.50 to \$3.75 each Ladies' Blouse Waists Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.20 each

# LADIES' WRAPPERS.

Ladies' White Wrappers Ladies Figured Challie Wrappers, elegantly trimmed,

Reduced from \$10 to \$6.50 each. Ladies' Figured Challie Wrappers, extra 100 dozen large size Linen Towels, handfine quality, beautifully trimmed, Reduced from \$20 to \$11.50 each.

# SANDS BROS.

### APRONS.

Reduced from 50c to 25c each and Children's Aprons Reduced from 65c to 35c each. Ladies' and Childrens' Aprons Reduced from \$1 to 50c each

# Boys' Shirt Waists.

100 dozen Boys' Shirt Waists Reduced from 75c to 35c each

# German Table Linens

Our 65c Unbleached Damask, red border, Reduced to 421/2c. Our 80c Unbleached Damask Reduced to 50c per yard Our 85c Bleached Damask

Our \$1.10 Bleached Damask Reduced to 85c per yard. Our \$1 Unbleached Damask

Reduced to 60c

# Reduced to 70c.

NAPKINS REGARDLESS OF COST. thing to combine with wool goods, reduced from \$1.50. Reduced from \$3. to \$1.95 each. 500 dozen German Linen Towels Reduced from 20e to 10e each 500 dozen Russia Bath Towels Reduced from 20c to 10c each.

knotted fringe.

## Reduced from 40c to 25c each. SANDS BROS

# RICHARDVILLE.

Chiefs of the West. Winning His Chieftanship by an Act

White Victim. The Deed the Inspiration of Wild Cat-A

Touching Meeting in Ohio After Many Years. Fort Wayne (Ind.) correspondence: In

conspicuous spot in an old Catholic burying ground, long since abandoned as a place of interment, and at no great distance from the St. Mary's river, where it begins to bend its course through the city of Fort Wayne, stands a marble monument, erected to mark the last resting place of one of the noblest and greatest of Indians. The east side of the shaft bears the legend; "Here rest the remains of Chief Richard ville, Principal Chief of the Miami Tribe of Indians. He was born at Fort Wayne, Ind., about the year 1760. Died in August, A. D. 1841." On the west side are the words: "This monument has been erected by La Blonde, Susan and Catherine, daughters of the deceased." The history of the semisavage period of "the Northwest country" abounds in reminiscences and tales of national game should go to Seymer Park this afternoon and see the contest between Helena and Marysville. The local club has been strenghtened by the addition of Esterbrook and Moffet, of the Butte team. "Long and Hungry" is a whole show in crimination and prudence. He was held in the highest esteem throughout the north-west. By the Miami nation he was honored and trusted as their lawgiver with the ut-most confidence and most explicit obedi-ence. His intellect was of a high order.

sions he could not be prevailed upon to change. He was everse to bloodshed, and was the strong and consistent friend of peace and good will to all men. The story of the ascendency of Richardville to the chieftainship of his tribe was told by the chief himself to the late Allen Hamilton, the pioneer banker of Fort Wayne, the associate and business partner of Hon. Hugh McCulloch, late secretary of the treasury. The occasion, was not only thrilling and heroic, but on the part of the young warrior's famous mother and himself will ever stand in history as one of the noblest and most humane acts known to noblest and most humane acts known to any people, and would serve as a theme both grand and eloquent for the poet or

the headwaters of the Maumee river had not then begun to feel the civilizing influences of the earlier priests and pioneer settlers. The savage customs prevailed in all their terrible force. The Indian brave was occupied with thoughts of war, cruelty and revenge. The utmost barbarity was practiced toward captives, who were burned at the stake, dragged to death at the tails of wild horses, or were otherwise made the victims of the most inhuman torture the ingenuity of the red man could invent. A white man had been captured, and was brought into the Miami village, and at no

great distance from the spot so long occupied by the famots log fort which gave its name to this cit. At the sight of the success of her plan, and after seeing the helpless prisoner the utmost excitement prevailed, and throughout the camp the prevailed and throughout th teast of his cremation. A council of the warriors was diled to determine the wretched man's ate. The decision was a foregone concision. It was determined to burn him at the stake.

Preparations were immediately begun and the camp resounded with lond shouts of pleasure and gravification.

of pleasure and gratification. Another hour of fiendist delight was promised. Another human scriffice was to be enjoyed. The inexorable mandate of the council of warriors had one forth. In all the vil-lage there wer but two persons besides the trembling capives whose faces did not exhibit glad expectancy. These two were young Richardville and his mother. They had been quie but earnest spectators of the arrangements in progress for the dreadful orgies. This Indian woman was the chief-tess of the trip. She was called Tau-cum-wa, or Wild (at, which names are found

wa, or Wild dat, which names are found appended to many important treaties. The mother was filing out a kind of regency which had continued now for nearly thirty years, and, according to the traditions, she ruled the tribe with a sway, power and success as woman never ruled before.

She was of he royal blood of the Miamis.

She was of he royal blood of the Miamis. She was of he royal blood of the Miamis. Her young so had been singled out as her successor, but before he could attain the great distinction or leadership and command the obdience of his rivals for the high place, it must distinguish himself by some deed of prowess—must show that he was brave at resolute as well as wise and deliberate. The captive was now bound to the stake, at as the merry executioners heaped high about him the facets. Thu heaped high about him the fagots, Tau cum-wa sat h the outer ring of spectator. ing to form a plan for the advancemen of her son, edeavoring to take advantage of the circuit stances of the sacrifice to call the favorabl notice of the assembled war riors to hel candidate for the honors chief. Hericheme was soon perfected and was impartif to Pe-she-wa, who carried it out with a sirit worthy of the son of so noble a moter. The plan was to save the victim from a horrible death, to snatch from the pie the hapless victim, to cheat the warriet and the warri the warriot and the women of the pleasure

The scene had now become one of great animation. The whole of the camp had gathered. On the outer limits of the throng stod the gloating women, holding up their boles to gladden their eyes with the sight of the immolation. The inner circles were composed of painted warriors, who filled he air with their vociferations and coars jests. All eyes were fixed upon the pale hetim as, with hands and feet lashed to the stake, he faced his tormenters. The executioner appropriate tors. The executioneer sprung into the ring, and waving aloft a lighted torch, and with many fantastic motions of the body he approached the captive. In a moment he fire would be ignited and the hellish fest would be on. Now was the supreme moment for the aged chieftess. She slipped a knife into the hands of her son, batching learner to the captive's resone. son, badehim leap to the captive's rescue, loose wit his sharp blade the helpless vic-tim, procaim aloud his chieftainship and

leave therest to her sagacity. Fired by the inspiration of his ambition Fired by the inspiration of his ambitious mother, he young warrior electrified the crowd by springing into their midst. He dashed he torch-bearer aside, waved his gleaming knife, proclaimed that he was the chief chosen by the Great Spirit, and after a two slashes of his knife bade the prisone go free. Astonishment and surprise filed the minds of the Indians. Although heated of their prize, they were so carried away with the heroism of the son

wily mother, in the confusion, conducted the white man out of the village and placed him in a canoe which was covered with pettries. The canoe was given into the keeping of some friendly Indians and was soon gliding dowb the Maumee river safe-ly out of the reach of the bloodthirsty Mi-amis.

amis.

The sequel of this thrilling incident Chief Richardville stated to Mr. Hamilton with much satisfaction. Many years afterwards, being on his way to Washington to visit the president, he stopped at a town in Ohio. A stranger approached and carefully scrutinized him. Suddenly he threw his arm around the chief's neck. It was the rescued prisoner, who now in his old age embraced his benefactor with all the warmth of filial affection and gratitude. The meeting was one of mingled pleasure and surprise to both. As the leading chief of his tribe, and in their behalf, Richardville was present at and signed the treaty

You may not be a Hercules in strength. but go to the Louvre and you can find out just how much you are capable of lifting.

THAT BURGLAR SHOOTING.

An Employe at Curtin's Store Fired the

It was Chas. Kreindel, of Clark, Conrad & Curtin's store, who fired the shot yesterday morning at E. G. Shore, the wouldbe burglar. A special officer, known as the merchants' police, also fired a shot which did not take effect. The man is getting along alright, but will have a

pretty sore shoulder for some time. About a quarter past two the burglar was seen attempting to effect an entrance in Drew's shoe store, but in this he failed. Detective Walters had been shadowing the fellow for several days and he saw him try to get into Drew's store but did not want to get into Drew's store but did not want to arrest him until he got inside, when a clear case could be proven against him. When he moved up to Curtin's place he piled a number of boxes up to reach the window. With an axe which he had stolen from a Chinese laundry Shore tried to force the window open and while doing this Chas. Kreindel fired at him. The would-be thief fell some eight feet and ran on to Clore street, and seeing his condition was a bad one gave himself up to a tion was a bad one gave himself up to a colored man, the first person he met. De-tective Walters and Officer Best were right after him and escorted him to jail.

G. A. R., Attention. On account of the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in August, the Northern Pacific Railroad company will sell tickets to Milwaukee and return at one fare for the round trip Tickets will be on sale August 19 to 26 inclusive, good to return until Sept. 7. The final limit returning may be extended at

Milwaukee until Sept. 30 A. D. EDGAR, General Agent, Helena, Mont.

Montana Cheese.

years. Also a fine lot of fresh butter.

Mike Reinig has just received a fine lot of Montana cheese, the same kind that he has been handling for the last twenty

The Banquet at Great Falls by Her Liberal Minded Citizens a Success.

erous Talented Citizens Make It a Success. speech of Hon, W. A. Clark in Response

to the Toast, "The Delegates to the

Constitutional Convention."

The Founder of the City and Num-

The banquet at Great Falls Friday night was one of the happiest affairs which has ever taken place in Montana. There wasn't a bobble in the affair. Tim Collins was master of ceremonies and acquitted himself with glory. Paris Gibson, Judge Knowles, J. R. Toole, Major Maginnis, Judge Luce, Arthur J. Craven, Col. O'Leary and others made the happiest hits of their lives. Hon. W. A. Clark delivered an excellent address

in response to a toast, as follows:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen:- 1 thank you for the kind y greeting that has been tended to the members of the constitu tional convention and for the honor of pro-posing a toast to tuat honorable body. And in behalf of the constitutional convention of the future state of Montana I beg to return you my sincere thanks and their sincere thanks. (Applause.) In pursuance of an act of congress, on the 15th day of May the people of this great commonwealth met at their respective places and elected a representation to meet in the city of Helena on the birthday of American Independence. (Applause.) And they are to frame an instrument to frame an instrument which shall be the great touch-stone of the liberties of the great state of Montana. And those gentlemen there assembled, the representatives of these people, did me the honor to make me chairman of that honor-able body. (Applause.) I have in my experience of one week with that body, and in the selection of the members of commit-tees, studied the habits and the abilities and the qualifications of these gentlemen, and I must say to-night that Montana may well congratulate herself upon the favorable and advantageous selection of these gentlemen. (Appiause.) One of my first duties as chairman of that great body was to select a judiciary committee, and when I came to count the gentlemen who represented the bar of Montana, I found there were twenty three gentlemen that repre-sented that noble calling. (Applause.) And you may well understand that it was d you may well understand that it was difficult question in my mind pick out of those twenty-three presentatives of the bar of Montana teen who should serve upon that most important committee. I took upon myself the task, and whether I have succeeded or not it is left to the people, the members of that convention, to determine; but I will simply say this, that having selected those fifteen gentlemen to represent that imsimply say this, that having selected those fifteen gentlemen to represent that important interest, the eight gentlemen that were left who were representatives of the bar of Montana would make a creditable judiciary committee for the state of Montana or any other state in this great union. (Applause.) These gentlemen have met in convention, and they have gone diligently to work to represent the interests of these in these matters, having been made in these matters, having been made for the sake of this country is a growing one; we know that the gentlemen who represent that important industry in this country is a growing one; we know that the gentlemen who represent that into too. It is a well-known fact that election to. It is a well-known fact that election to is one point that the gentlemen who represent that into the acre can be raised on bench lands without any portant results. (Applause.) Now here is one point that I wish to call your attention to. It is a well-known fact that election to to. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to it. It is a well-known fact that election to

country—and I will say that I rely a great deal upon the judgment of those traveling men that we call "drum-mers," with whom I am brought into close contact—and they tell me that they have never seen in any territory or state in have never seen in any territory or state in this union a commercial class of people who have more sagacity, who possess more integrity and more ability, than the commercial men of the territory of Montana. (Applause.) We have a great industry here also in the cattle-growing industry of this country. We all regret sincerely that the immediate prospects of that industry are not what they might be; but we know, intimately and well, the gentlemen who are identified with that industry and we know that they have courage, that they have faith, and that they will stand the tide. Although it may seem a dark cloud that rises in the horizon at the present, they will come to the front smiling: and we all hope for their sake and for the sake of this country that the clould may not be as black as it

GREAT MONTANA. frame a constitution for this great state, tion in being asked to meet these gentle-but which, for no fault of the people of this men here in this convivial feast to-night. I might speak of other things in which the scientific age. The difficulty but which, for no fault of the people of this country, was of no particular avail at that time; and I must say that I believe that the people have made no mistake; that the people have made no mistake; that they will represent the interests of all the various sections and of all the varied interests of this great state of Montana. And to the gentlemen whom it has been our pleasure to come here and meet, the woolgrowers of Montana, I would say that these gentlemen will failtfully and impartially represent your interests, and I would say to the mining interests of Montana, your interests are safe in the hands of these gentlemen, and I would say to the mining interests of Montana, your interests are safe in the hands of these gentlemen of this great commonwealth, that you will have no fault to find, in my humble belief, when this convention shall have achieved its ishors; and to the commercial interest and to all the various interests that pertain to this country, I would say, I believe, gentlemen, that you made by the gentleman upon my left the grand pleece of word painting that was that pertain to this country, I would say, I believe, gentlemen, that you made by the gentleman upon my left therefore head and beneficial purposes of this great profusion of the precious metals. It is simply a question of power converted into electricity; and sto-day as the paramount agent in his great and inportant work; and the great determined the extraction of the state of the section of power converted into electricity; and solved; was the paramount agent in his great and inportant work; and the great determined the prince of the turn, who beat the great blood of the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky. (Applause.) Spot precious metals: It is simply a question of power converted into electricity; and electricity and the electricity and indicating the propose of the turn glove; and the metal provided the propose of the second provided

our adoption. (Appliause.) And I deflete these gentlemen will frame a constitution that yoe, the people of Montana, will accept, and that there will be no further delay in Montana taking its place among the galaxy of the states—and won't she be a darling when she gets in there. (A voice: "You bet.") (Applause.) Has not the experience of Montana as a territory commanded the admiration of all the world? Have not we had a development the like of which has never been seen upon the face of the earth? Can't we point with pride to the great mine over there on the other side of the range, the great Granite Mountain, the greatest silver mine upon the face of the earth? (Applause.) May I not recall to your minds that in the county of Silver Bow we have the greatest copper mine, the great Anaconda, about the state of the state of the state of the convention to receive this invitation. These gentlemen have invited us to their hospitable home; they have shown us May I not recall to your minds that in the country of Silver Bow we have the greatest copper mine, the great Anaconda, about which everybody knows something; and there she lies, the greatest producer of copper now upon the face of this globe. (Applause.) And have not we there by her side that great sister of hers which belongs to the Boston & Montana? (Applause.) which is the second producer of copper upon the face of this globe. And have not we down there at Anaconda the greatest smelting plant that is to be found anywhere in the world? And have we not many advantages the like of which cannot be found among the same ratio of population anywhere in this broad country—and I will say that I rely a great which lie here surrounding this new and which lie here surrounding this new and which lie here surrounding this new and fair town of Great Falls (Applause); but when we pause for a moment and consider that all the objects within the range of our vision which we make subservient to our uses have been framed and finished by the complicated operations of heat and force, whether that force be by the exercise of manual labor or through the operations of manual labor or through the operations of the visible or invisible force of nature, and when we contemplate that to these ele-ments, guided by the instincts and by the inventive genius of the faculties of the human mind, are to be attributed more human mind, are to be attributed more than to anything else the great progress that has been made in the industrial arts, in the sciences and in the development of the material resources of this country, we are struck forcibly with the fact that you have here in the great coal beds that lie imbedded in the neighboring hills and in the dynamic forces of this majestic river which tumbles over these reefs, the elements of wealth that need but the touch of industrious hands to insure the most beneficial and important results. (Applause.) Now here

first two you have here in inexhaustible supply; the latter may be early supplied; and you have but to go on with the energy which characterizes the people of this community to develop these resources, to take advantage of these great opportunities which have been supportunities. ties which have been presented to you, and you will surely secure to yourselves the appellation which every citizen of Montana will be proud to concede to you, that Great Falls shall be the manufacturing metropo-lis of the great state of Montana. (Loud applause.) G. H. & G. H. Gatos Key West cigars at

### To-Day's Baseball Game. Everybody who feels an interest in the

"Long and Hungry" is a whole show in himself and if Helena fails to make it interesting for the Marysvilles it will not be because our boys won't try hard. The players and their positions will be as fol-

Catcher... Pitcher... First base. Second base. Third base. Center field Right field. Substitutes

One of the attractions at the banquet at Great Fails Friday night was a sheaf of wheat raised by Paris Gibson on bench land 400 feet higher than the Missouri river, without irrigation. The land is situate about one and one-half miles from Great Falls, and Mr. Gibson put in forty acres of wheat last February on sod ground to see what he could raise, and the result as satisfactory, demonstrating that from twenty-five to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre can be raised on bench lands without irrigation. The supposed valueless

The Story of the Life of One of the Remarkable Indian

of Daring Which Saved a

He reached his conclusions only after de-liberate consideration, and these conclu-sions he could not be prevalled upon to

dramatist.

It was about a hundred years ago, and the Indian tribes which were located about the headwaters of the Maumee river had